

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

**

COUNTY DELAYS
APPROVING NEW
SUBDIVISION OVER
SEWAGE ISSUE

97-House Section's Primary Treatment Plant Would Discharge Into Creek Already Polluted.

St. Louis county authorities have held up final approval of plans for a proposed 97-house subdivision in the southwest part of the county because partly treated sewage from the development would be discharged into Gravois creek, which already is polluted, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

In addition, officials will not issue building permits for more than 1500 homes in the Gravois and Maline creek watersheds until they are satisfied that sewage disposal arrangements will not worsen pollution of the two streams.

The actions follow an order by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews that no subdivision plans in unincorporated areas be approved if the developments would threaten public health. He also directed that building or occupancy permits be withheld under similar circumstances.

Renews Plea to Board.

Meanwhile, Matthews renewed his efforts to persuade the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District to use sewer plans drawn in 1952 by the Fulton Engineering Co. for the Maline creek watershed, instead of ordering new plans.

In a letter to L. E. Ordelt, district executive director, Matthews said:

"I would like to suggest to the board, in view of the pressing problems confronting the people of St. Louis county, that an independent group of competent engineers be appointed to review the Fulton engineering report so that the people can be informed as to whether there is a necessity for a completely new engineering study prior to any actual construction of sewer facilities in the Maline watershed."

The county grand jury, in a partial report yesterday, took the sewer district board of trustees severely to task for its handling of the Maline problem, including its decision to make a "fresh start" in the engineering of the project.

Pointing out that the Fulton plans now are in the hands of the trustees, the grand jury said its investigation indicated that these plans could be brought up to date as a cost of \$2000 to \$3000.

"There was no showing that these existing plans had been found inadequate, unreliable or impractical by an independent engineering expert," the jury said. "The present plans were made at a cost of \$41,000 and good cause has not been shown as to why an additional sum of like amount should be expended."

Engineers Employed.
The district employed Plitzman's Co. of Surveyors and Engineers to prepare preliminary plans and cost estimates within 120 days, at an initial cost of \$7000 to be advanced from district funds. Total engineering fees, estimated at \$42,500 including the \$7000, ultimately would be paid by the Maline subdivision after a successful bond election for a trunk sewer.

Ordelt had explained earlier this week that the trustees decided to abandon the Fulton plans because recent subdivision development had made them obsolete and also because the district now is considering a storm water channel as well as a sanitary trunk. This

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Cooler Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thunderstorms ending early tonight; tomorrow generally fair; considerably cooler tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning in low 50s; high in afternoon in upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES	SEPTEMBER
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7 a.m. 75	
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SOME CITY JAIL CONDITIONS THAT JURY CRITICIZED NOW CORRECTED

Warden Points Out That Tour Was Made in July — Reporter Finds No Filth—All Bunks Have Sheets.

Most of the City Jail conditions which the circuit court grand jury criticized in its final report have been corrected since the grand jurors inspected the jail, Warden Peter Nicholas said today.

Nicholas said the inspection was made by the jury a short time before he took over as warden July 3. Three jurors inspected the jail again a week or so after he became warden, he said, but at that time he had not had an opportunity to correct the conditions.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who inspected the jail yesterday found the old institution somewhat dingy in appearance, but there was no accumulation of filth on the floors or in the cells. There was evidence of overcrowding.

With regard to some of the matters criticized in yesterday's grand jury report, there still is no method of keeping food warm for prisoners on the fifth floor, but the food no longer is served by sliding trays under the bars. The men are served in line, moving into a cell with a dining table as they receive their trays.

Mattresses Fumigated.

All prisoners now have sheets, Nicholas said, and pillow cases are being made by inmates. Mattresses are old and dirty, but are fumigated regularly. Inspection regulations since Nicholas himself discovered that bottles of gin were being slipped into the commissary in candy boxes.

Some prisoners still sleep on the jail floor, Nicholas said, because there is nothing to do about overcrowding. There are 324 beds and there were 424 prisoners yesterday.

Of the prisoners being held, 17 are awaiting trial in circuit court for first degree murder, 10 for second degree murder, 96 for first degree robbery, 98 for burglary and larceny, 33 for grand larceny and 31 for federal offenses.

Donald L. Carpenter, grand jury foreman, acknowledged that the grand jury inspection had been made before Nicholas became warden. But, he told a reporter, Nicholas had been a guard officer before becoming warden and had been a member of the jail staff for about five years.

Hadn't Read Report.

The grand jury report, submitted to Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, pointed out that the February grand jury had made strong recommendations in connection with the jail and that most had not been carried out. It also quoted Nicholas as saying he had not read the February jury's findings.

In the same report, the grand jurors said they found the City Workhouse clean and a reform program being carried out there. But, they said, the physical property showed signs of old age and they declared themselves in complete agreement with the Mayor's Bond Issue Expediting Committee in giving top priority to construction of a new workhouse.

Both institutions have been severely criticized this year and new wardens have been appointed to both. Harold E. Baynes, former Philadelphia penologist, succeeded Warden Clarence Weismantel who was fired from the Workhouse post, on May 1.

Nicholas succeeded the late Warden E. E. Hensley.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Clearing in north and partly cloudy in south tonight with scattered showers in southeast; considerably cooler over state tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy in southeast and fair elsewhere; continued cool; low tonight in 40s in extreme northwest to upper 50s in southeast; high tomorrow in low 70s in northwest to near 80 in southeast.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in south tonight; turning considerably cooler over entire state tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and quite cool with chance of showers in extreme south; low tonight 44 to 50 in north to 50 to 60 in south; high tomorrow 58 to 65 in north to 65 to 75 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	84	66	...
Birmingham	84	66	...
Chicago	70	54	...
Cincinnati	70	54	...
Cleveland	70	54	...
Denver	70	54	...
Detroit	70	54	...
Fort Worth	70	54	...
Indianapolis	70	54	...
Los Angeles	84	66	...
Memphis	70	54	...
Minneapolis	70	54	...
New Orleans	70	54	...
New York	70	54	...
Philadelphia	70	54	...
Pittsburgh	70	54	...
Portland	70	54	...
San Francisco	70	54	...
Seattle	70	54	...
St. Louis	70	54	...
Washington	70	54	...
Wichita	70	54	...

Unable to Get Aid for Retarded Son He Left on Street, Man Says



ROBERT RUSSELL at City Hospital, where he has been cared for since he was found on a street Wednesday night.

'Didn't Know Where to Turn,' Father Asserts, After Agencies Gave No Help.

Benjamin S. Russell, Hercules (Mo.) odd-jobs man who was charged in a warrant today with non-support of his 6-year-old retarded son, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been unable to find any public agency willing to care for the child.

The boy was found Wednesday night in the 700 block of South Broadway. The warrant was issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney John Godfrey. The charge is a misdemeanor.

"I didn't know where to turn or what to do," Russell said in his cell at police headquarters. "I wasn't making enough money to provide the special care the boy needs. I had made efforts to get help from county and state agencies, but their answers didn't give much hope."

The boy, Robert, who can speak only a few words, has been retarded since suffering a spinal injury in infancy, Russell said. He was found walking on Broadway by Patrolman Ernest Jablon and has been cared for at City Hospital since Wednesday.

County Had No Facilities.

"I had been to the Jefferson county courthouse at Hillsboro and the state welfare office at Crystal City," Russell said. "Sheriff Leo Church said the county had no facilities for the boy. A state official suggested having the boy examined and filling out a lot of papers, but didn't offer me much help."

"I drove with Robert and a friend to St. Louis looking for help. By the time we got here the offices were closed. I was getting more desperate all the time."

"We were driving along Broadway when I saw a policeman. That gave me an idea. I let Robert out of the car and watched until I saw the policeman come up to him and start talking to him. I knew then he would be in good hands. My friend and I drove away."

The 40-year-old Russell, a slight man dressed in faded maroon shirt and frayed trousers, spoke in a tired, hopeless voice as he told his story. He said he loved his son and had tried every means at his command to care for the boy himself.

The boy was identified from a photograph in Thursday's edition of the Post-Dispatch. His father was located yesterday.

EDWARD J. KELLY RESIGNS AS DETECTIVE SERGEANT

Detective Sgt. Edward J. Kelly, a veteran of 22 years in the police department and head of the check squad for the last two years, has submitted his resignation effective Oct. 4, it was announced today.

Kelly will leave the department to accept a position with the American Express Co. as a special agent in charge of the investigation of frauds in the St. Louis area in connection with American Express money orders.

The sergeant, who lives at 3413 Eads avenue, joined the police force as a telephone operator in 1933. A graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington, he has served with the homicide squad. At one time he headed the police laboratory.

20,000 HOMES WITHOUT POWER WHEN CABLE FAILS

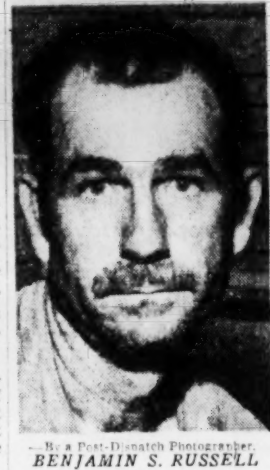
About 20,000 homes in south St. Louis and part of the county were without electric service last night when the second of two cables feeding the Carondelet substation of Union Electric Co. failed.

Service was disrupted at 9:30 p.m. while the first cable, which had failed yesterday afternoon, was still being repaired. Power was restored to more than two-thirds of the homes by 11 p.m. and the remainder near midnight.

Homes affected were generally in an area east of Morganford road to the Mississippi river and Bates street south into the Lemay area.

CONCORDIA FACULTY HOMES

Concordia Theological Seminary dedicated six new homes for faculty members last evening. The new houses are at the west end of Seminary terrace, Clayton. They are one-story, of brick construction, and the average cost was \$23,000. The six new units make a total of 21 faculty residences now on the 72-acre campus. The seminary also owns six residences off-campus and two six-unit apartment houses. Concordia Seminary trains pastors for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.



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Three Other Children.

Russell has been caring for Robert and three other children since he was divorced by his wife about six years ago, he said. He was given custody of Betty Louise, now 16; Eileen, now 13; Ruby Fern, who is 11, and Robert.

Russell lived in St. Louis then and had regular employment at a local plant. "From time to time, I paid other people to take care of Robert and when Betty Louise became old enough she cared for him. I left St. Louis and earned a living as a tiff miner at Riverside, in Jefferson county."

"About five months ago I had to give up mining. I moved to Hercules and managed to get a part-time job in a quarry. Then Betty Louise got married and moved away. The other two girls are staying with other families and I had no one for Robert."

Underwent Surgery.

While Russell was still living in St. Louis the boy was cared for on several occasions at City Hospital. Surgeons there performed an operation in an effort to correct the spinal injury, Russell said.

A spokesman for the Board of Children's Guardians said today state facilities for caring for retarded children of persons of Russell's means are limited. Few counties have such facilities and state institutions are overcrowded.

Facilities for mentally defective children over five years old are provided in the St. Louis State Training School, 10695 Bellefontaine road, St. Louis county. The school is overcrowded, the spokesman said.

CHIMP ACTORS TO GET TRYOUT FOR ZOO SHOW

Four chimpanzees which will arrive Wednesday as part of a half carload of animals for the zoo may have only a short look at St. Louis.

The chimps impressed Zoo Director George P. Vierheller in preliminary tryouts this week in New York, but will undergo three weeks of rigorous testing to determine whether they are good enough to make the chimp show before a final purchase decision is reached.

Traveling here with the chimps will be two new giraffes, which may have to stop slightly to get on the train, two zebras, a gibbon viper from Africa and several exotic birds—including a pair of rufous, partridge-like birds from Southeast Asia with crowns of stiff straw-textured feathers.

In the other half of the express car will be a shipment for the Swope Park Zoo at Kansas City, where, it is understood, no tryouts are involved.

LOADING DOCK ACCIDENT FATAL TO TRUCK DRIVER

Fred T. Rask, a truck driver, 923 LaSalle street, was killed last night when he was struck by a truck tractor at the Merchants Motor Freight, Inc., loading dock at 1036 Brooklyn street.

William E. Martin of Kirkville, driver of the truck, told police he was attempting to hook his tractor to a trailer at the dock and Rask was assisting him with directions. He said he backed the tractor up to line it up with the trailer, saw he was not in line and started to roll forward when he felt a bump.

Martin said he stopped, looked back and saw Rask lying behind the right rear wheel of the tractor. Rask died of a fractured skull a short time later at City Hospital.

Tale of An Elephant.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 10 (UP)—Medical scientists at Ceylon University reported today they took X-rays of an elephant's tail to see if a pin causing an infection still was there.

BELLEVILLE BABY WORK UNDERWAY KILLED IN CRASH ON 3 BOND ISSUE IN NEW YORK IMPROVEMENTS

5 Others in Family Hurt Near Kingston When Automobile Turns Over.

Nancy Jeanne Engel, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Engel, 704 Washburn avenue, Belleville, was killed yesterday when the family's automobile overturned on a highway near Kingston, N.Y., while the Engels were on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Engel and her mother, Mrs. Martin Daubach, 1810 East A street, Belleville, both were seriously injured in the accident and were taken to Kingston Hospital. Engel and the Engels' two other children, Diana, 4 years old, and Kathleen, 2, suffered minor injuries.

The family left Belleville Sept. 1 for a trip through New England and were on way to New York City for a visit before returning home. Kingston is about 100 miles north of New York.

Loses Control.

Mrs. Engel was driving the automobile at the time of the accident and police reported she lost control of the machine when another automobile attempted to pass her. The Engel machine left the highway.

Engel is secretary-treasurer of the Fred G. Engel Co., carpenter contractors in Belleville. David I. Coombs, director of public relations for International Shoe Co., was killed last night when an automobile he was driving collided head on with another machine on State Highway 79, six miles south of Louisiana, Mo.

Missouri Highway Patrol troopers reported Coombs' car was out of control of his northbound automobile and ran into the path of a southbound machine driven by James R. Ogle of Louisiana.

Ogle suffered serious chest injuries. His wife, Helen, and their son, Philip, 5 years old, who were with him in the machine, both were injured.

Coombs, who was 28 years old and lived at 7369 Buckingham drive, Clayton, was en route to Louisiana for a week-end visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David Coombs. The Rev. Mr. Coombs is pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Louisiana.

3 Persons Killed.

Three persons were killed early today and another seriously injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles on Illinois Route 13, three miles southeast of Marissa. The accident occurred on a curve in the road.

The dead were: Dale Millson, 17 years old, of Memphis, Ill., driver of one of the machines; John Weekley of Fayetteville, Ill., driver of the second machine, and Weekley's wife, Eva Imogene, who was with him.

Mrs. Opal Marie Spinney of Fayetteville, also a passenger in Weekley's automobile, suffered internal injuries and is in serious condition at St. Clement's Hospital in Red Bud, Ill.

TAVERN OPERATOR IS SHOT IN DISPUTE WITH WOMAN

Homer Townsley, proprietor of a tavern at 1929 Hickory street, was shot in the chest last night in a dispute with a woman in his living quarters on the second floor. Police quoted Juanita "Ginger" Bumpus, a barmaid at another tavern, as saying she shot him after he had knocked her down.

Officers said Townsley made no mention of a beating in his version but told them the woman became angry when he proposed to break off their friendship, and that she grabbed his .32 caliber revolver from under a pillow. She is being held.

He was arrested Aug. 27 on a charge of assault with intent to kill as a result of another incident involving Miss Bumpus, and that charge is pending. He is at City Hospital.

TWO ASK \$130,000 IN SUIT FOR MCKINLEY BRIDGE FALL

Suit for damages totaling \$130,000 against the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., operator of the McKinley Bridge, was filed in circuit court yesterday by two men who allege they suffered serious injuries when they fell through an opening in the bridge last June 25.

The plaintiffs are Raymond G. Linder of 4093 Concordia avenue and Arthur O'Keefe, 2334 Blow street. They claim they fell 35 feet to the ground when they stepped from an automobile to determine if it had a flat tire. The opening was between the center traffic lane, formerly used by streetcars, and the outer traffic lane.

Linder, who seeks \$100,000 damages, contends he received head, back and internal injuries. In his suit, O'Keefe asks for \$30,000 damages for head and internal injuries.

ATTACK FOILED BY WOMAN

A 35-year-old University City woman successfully fought off a man who attempted to criminally assault her last night after grabbing her and throwing her to the ground in front of her home.

University City police arrested a man five minutes later a block away from the attempted assault. He was identified by the woman.

She said the man tried to choke her as she screamed for help. He fled taking 37 cents and a package of cigarettes, she said.

Widening of Forest Park and W. Florissant Avenues, Viaduct Repair Begun.

Work has begun on two street improvements and one viaduct project in the \$110,639,000 bond issue program of public improvements.

City workmen are relocating fire plugs on Forest Park and West Florissant avenues preliminary to widening of the thoroughfares. Western Waterproofing Co. is repairing concrete foundations of the South Kingshighway viaduct, which is being rehabilitated at a cost of about \$200,000.

The parkway down the center of Forest Park Avenue, now 48 feet wide, is to be narrowed to 22 feet. This will provide four traffic lanes on each side of the strip, an improvement to cost approximately \$220,000.

West Florissant is to be widened between Birchler and Riverview boulevards by use of a 20-foot stretch along Bellefontaine and Calvary cemeteries, an abandoned streetcar right-of-way. This will be a \$170,000 project.

A contract to prepare plans for floodlighting nine fields in city parks and to supervise construction has been awarded to Sverdrup & Parcel, engineering firm.

The Board of Public Service will receive bids this month on seven projects. In addition to the widening of Forest Park and West Florissant, they are: construction and equipment of a new garbage grinding plant, erection of a fire station at Tenth and Delmar boulevards, resurfacing of Arsenal street between Fifty-ninth street and Jamieson avenue, repair of the underbed of Riverview boulevard and resurfacing of Riverview from Broadway to a point north of the Chain of Rocks bridge.

PRIZE WINNERS IN AREA DOLL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Local prize winners in the Seventeen Magazine-Save the Children Federation doll contest were selected yesterday. All dolls entered in the contest will be given the federation for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

In the contest for baby dolls, Patricia Bond, 2628 Margaret avenue, Maplewood, won first prize, with Sarah Lee Smoot, Mount Vernon, Ill., second and Mary Ellen Ryan, 515 Fillmore avenue, St. Louis, third.

Fashion doll first prize winner was Mary Jane Galloway, Frankford, Mo. Jo Louise Weinbach, 7411 Amherst avenue, University City, took second prize and Vicky Nutter, Vandallia, Ill., third. In the character doll division Judy Foster, 14 Deaver lane, Creve Coeur, was first; Judy Malen, 7845 Birchmont drive, University City, second and Judy Lorenz, 1132 Dunwoody drive, Warren Woods, third.

CHARLES H. WITT ESTATE IS INVENTORIED AT \$125,376

The estate of Charles Henry Witt, a director of Witt Bros. Livery and Undertaking Co., was valued at \$125,376 in an inventory filed yesterday in probate court.

Principal assets of the estate included diversified stocks with a current market value of \$79,472 and notes valued at \$2,230. Under terms of his will, filed previously, he made specific bequests totaling \$9000 to his grandchildren; \$500 each to St. Marcus Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Concordia Gymnasium Society, and \$100 each to eight employees of the undertaking establishment.

The remainder of the estate was left in equal shares to a son, Edgar F. Witt, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl E. Tucker and Mrs. William E. Ferry. Witt died Aug. 2. He lived at 626 Belleville boulevard.

BOUNDARIES OF TWO POLICE DISTRICTS TO BE CHANGED

The boundary line between the Magnolia Avenue police district and the Lynch Street district will be shifted from Compton avenue, the present line, six blocks east to California avenue, it was announced today by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell. The change will be effective at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Both districts start at Chipewick street and run north to Chouteau avenue. The change is being made to relieve the heavy work load of the Lynch Street district. Chief O'Connell said. It was first proposed as a recommendation of the Government Research Institute.

ROBBED AS HE STOPS AUTO

Robert Tracy, 6269 Loran avenue, reported to police early today that he was held up by a Negro man wielding a knife after he had stopped his automobile in the 2300 block of Olive street to take a nap. He listed his loss as \$30 in cash, a \$900 diamond ring and a \$125 watch.

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Moving Up Contest Ladder



Winners in preliminary contests holding trophies awarded them last night in the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. MISS VIRGINIA MAFFUCCI (left), representing Massachusetts, was winner in the talent division and MISS CLARA FAYE ARNOLD, Miss North Carolina, was winner in the bathing suit division. They will go into the final rounds of judging tonight with other preliminary winners.

RACE INTEGRATION CLAYTON MAKES IN LOWER GRADES TRAFFIC SURVEY CALLED SUCCESS IN SHOPPING AREA

Racial integration in the St. Louis public elementary schools, which went into effect with the opening of school Thursday, is working "very smoothly," Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey told the Post-Dispatch today.

He attributed this to support given the Board of Education's desegregation plan by the principals, teachers, pupils, parents and the community.

With integration in the elementary schools, the board's 12-month desegregation program was completed except for the upper grades of the technical high schools. "This originally was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until next September because of a delay in completion of the new O'Fallon Technical High School."

HERBERT M. PATTON DIES; UNION ELECTRIC SUPERVISOR

Herbert M. Patton, who retired three years ago as supervisor of outlying districts after 38 years with the Union Electric Co., died early today of a heart ailment at his home, 157 South Maple street, Webster Groves. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Patton was secretary of the charter commission in Webster Groves and a member of the Webster Groves city council. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Herbert M. Patton Jr., of Webster Groves; a daughter, Mrs. George S. Rosborough Jr., of Webster Groves; a brother and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

2 DRIVERS, MOTORCYCLIST FINED; LICENSES SUSPENDED

Fines of \$100 each and 90-day suspensions of their drivers' licenses were assessed against two motorists and a motorcycle operator yesterday after they were found guilty of drunken driving by Provisional Police Judge Richard H. Hatten.

The defendants were Andrew Thompson, a chauffeur, 10525 Mert road, Overland; Murrell G. Rodgers, a salesman, 5439 Cologne avenue, and Charles F. Watson, a chauffeur, 4103 West Pine boulevard, the motorcycleist.

All three also were fined \$25 each for careless driving while Watson drew an additional \$25 penalty for peace disturbance and Rodgers a similar fine for leaving the scene of an accident. Watson appealed.

FALL DOWN STAIRS IS FATAL

Elmer W. Phillips, a carpenter, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of a head injury suffered Aug. 26 when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home, 3936A Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn.

Phillips' wife Estelle said she awoke after hearing a groan and found her husband at the foot of the stairs. She said he was known to walk in his sleep, although she had not heard him do so during the night.

MONDAY STORE HOURS

9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Wolff's

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ADVERTISEMENT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.

—Ray Oldmeyer of Yates Oldsmobile, 3401 Washington Ave., announced today that he would

glad to show

anyone how they could join the exclusive group of Oldsmobile owners.

See him today at Yates Oldsmobile.

See him today at Yates Oldsmobile.

See him today at Yates Oldsmobile.

See him today at Yates Oldsmobile.

E. LANSING RAY LEFT HIS ESTATE IN TRUST

Daughter-in-Law and Three Grandsons Are Named as Beneficiaries.

The daughter-in-law and three grandsons of E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the Globe-Democrat, will receive the bulk of his estate under trusts established by his will, filed yesterday in Probate Court.

Value of the estate was not estimated. Ray, 71 years old, died Aug. 30 at his summer home at Rye Beach, N.H. Specific bequest totaling \$88,000 were listed as follows: Washington University School of Medicine, \$50,000; St. Luke's Hospital, Barnes Hospital, Christ Church Cathedral, Central Presbyterian Church, Princeton University and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., \$5000 each. Two household employees, Miss Augusta Isensee and Miss Mary Schaub, were left \$5000 and \$3000 respectively.

The bulk of the estate will be held in separate trusts for Mrs. George Lloyd-Roberts, of London, England, and the grandsons, David, Talton and E. Lansing Ray III. Mrs. Lloyd-Roberts was the wife of E. Lansing Ray Jr., only son of the publisher, who died in 1946.

She is to receive a lifetime income from one-third of the residuary estate and may

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory politics.
JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, September 10, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Award of Distinction

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is my belief that the recent Award of Merit tendered the Bar Association of St. Louis by the American Bar Association for its services to this community was richly deserved. In the reawakening of St. Louis, an award of this distinction is an important event and one in which our entire community can take pride. Carroll J. Donohue, immediate past president, received this award on behalf of the St. Louis group.

As the former chairman of the Citizens Commission on Law Enforcement in St. Louis county, this reminds me of a splendid personal service rendered by Mr. Donohue this year which has not received any public recognition.

You will recall the crisis facing the new St. Louis County Police Department last spring when, as the deadline neared for the assumption of its duties, no suit had been brought to test its legality.

Without hesitation and without compensation, and at personal sacrifice, Mr. Donohue prepared and filed in the Supreme Court the complaint and the briefs in the test case which resulted in establishing the validity of the St. Louis County Police Department in time for it to assume its law enforcement duties on July 1.

This willingness to accept an onerous duty and to take an unpopular side in order to bring this test to fruition is an outstanding example of the type of community service often rendered by individual lawyers in civic matters just as the Bar Association of St. Louis has labored so diligently in the community interest.

ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR.

Grandstand Views

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am in hearty agreement with Reader William C. Koch. Musial has actually been washed up for three years. When the Cardinals are in need, Musial pops up, when they are away or hopelessly behind Musial will probably get a hit. I would rather see a 250 hitter on the club who gets hits when they are needed. The list of valuable players on the Cardinals starts with Schoendienst, Moon, Virdon, etc.

WALTER SMITH.

Jefferson City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Grandstand managerial judgment reached a new low in the opinion expressed by Reader Koch, who said that the Cardinals' failure was due to the high salary paid Musial and the position ill-will of the younger players. How silly can a second-guesser get? Musial and Schoendienst are the idols of the young players. My guess is that Mr. Koch is one of the "youth" who yelled earlier, "Get rid of Stanky and watch the Cardinals win."

GLENDALE FAN.

Off-Color at a Rodeo

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We took our children to the Firemen's Rodeo a week ago, and while it did not measure up to the standards of this country's big time rodeos, it was for a worthy cause, and I do not think anyone should have objected to the admission price.

However, I do think it is time someone objected, and publicly, to the quality of so-called jokes that were told. They ranged to the downright filthy.

I know the rodeo is not solely for children, but the vast majority of adults there had children with them. Have the morals of the American people sunk so low that parents must investigate ahead of time to ascertain if a rodeo is morally fit for their children to see? I don't think so (few people around us were amused) but apparently the entertainers do.

Even Smiley Burnette who, if my cowboy knowledge serves me correctly, has been one of Gene Autrey's sidekicks and thrilled many a youngster by his presence, found it necessary to tell an off-color joke.

VIRGINIA S. CARPENTER.

Imperial, Mo.

Age and Ability

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If insurance companies do not want their clients to hire men over 45 years of age, then workers over 45 should demand that no man or woman over that age be elected to Congress. If a man over 45 is not a satisfactory worker, then how can men over 45 be considered competent to represent their constituents in Congress?

LES R. BAUMANN.

Skeptic to Supporter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A skeptic at the start, I have become an advocate of fluoridation of the water supply to attack dental decay in children. Our St. Louis aldermen and our Mayor are to be congratulated. When more parents in St. Louis county know the facts and realize the saving of teeth and money, they too will ask for action in their area. Professional bodies can give the reasons for fluoridated water but it is up to our elected representatives and the parents whom they represent to pass the necessary legislation.

Kirkwood. J. A. WOLF.

Parents of Vandals

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why not publish the pictures of the parents of those five boys, ages 8 to 12, who committed vandalism at the Carondelet Baptist Church? Many parents today do not care what their children do or where they play, just as long as it is out of their hearing or on someone else's property.

B.N.

Start on an Urgent Need

The six Trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District ought to reconsider their decision to finance District operations through a schedule of sewer service charges.

While there is no objection in principle to a public agency levying a charge for service rendered, in this case there are a number of practical difficulties. Of these, perhaps the most important is that the District on its own would have great difficulty in assessing and collecting these charges; it would need the help of outsiders, including a private corporation.

This is because the cheapest method of billing sewer users would be in conjunction with their water bills. But to put sewer charges on water bills the District would need—and so far has been unable to obtain—the co-operation of the city's water department, the water departments of three county municipalities that do their own billing, and the St. Louis County Water Co., a private firm.

If any of these agencies declined to co-operate at any time, the District would be unable to compel them to do so. Conceivably the District could find itself in a position where, as a result of unilateral decisions by those it was using as billing and collection agents, it would be unable to collect a single penny of sewer charges. This is a rather tenuous base on which to construct a metropolitan agency.

Far more advantageous to the District is the method of financing its operations through general property taxes. Here it enjoys the indispensable power of compulsion. And since St. Louis county assessments now have been raised to the level where a District-wide rate might well be levied without undue discrimination against city property owners, the Trustees ought to consider making strong representations on this point at City Hall.

The Sewer Trustees have declared unequivocally that they will issue no bonds for construction of new sewers until they have assurance of a regular income for operations. To the people of Malline Creek and the other watersheds so seriously in need of help, this means that not a foot of new sewer will go in until the revenue problem is solved.

It also means that the Trustees have a tremendous responsibility to these people to solve the problem and solve it quickly.

Then We Found It Was All Over

It's too bad. There is nothing we like so much on a bright and mellow October Saturday afternoon as watching a good football game. Yes, we can still get a lift from the gay crowd draped around the emerald field like a big swath of Joseph-coat tweed. We feel good about the band, the pennants, the chrysanthemums and those who wear them. And with the kick-off we can forget the hypocrisy of the recruiting and the payroll for the sake of a perfectly screened pass and good blocking down the field.

But what's the use? We had three or four ticket applications for games still a month and more away all filled out and ready to mail—when the magazines came in. Then we discovered that, for all practical purposes, the football season is over. The final standing of the teams already has been determined, and the All-America teams have been picked. The playing of any games will be strictly anti-climax and quite unnecessary.

Oh well, we have saved a few three-cent stamps.

Russia Leads in Shelterbelts

Russia's tree-planting program could undoubtedly contribute many helpful suggestions for utilization in the United States, as Dr. W. V. Lambert suggests. Dr. Lambert, chairman of the United States-farm delegation to Russia, says that country's shelterbelt program "far overshadows" the shelterbelt plantings in the American Great Plains in the 1930s.

The United States made use of Russian knowledge in those earlier plantings. Right now it might save money and increase efficiency by profiting from the experience of Soviet foresters in such matters as the best spacing of trees and the best management practices, as Dr. Lambert suggests.

Our country could profit also by considering the scope of the Russian effort. While some 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 trees are planted every year in the Great Plains, this activity is at a low ebb in the United States. Its revival in a major way would be particularly timely now that dust storms again threaten the West.

Trees not only make the plains more habitable for man and beast, they also help keep the soil moist—a protection against blowing—and shield it from the erosive wind. Tree-growing is a profitable form of agriculture and, in the treeless areas of our West, a necessary one. Its encouragement should be a whole-hearted concern of the nation, to whose stability it can contribute so much.

Adenauer Shows His Skill

At the very first session of the Russo-German conversations, Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, again showed himself to be one of the sharpest politician-statesmen of the day. He deftly passed his most difficult task, the plea for German reunification, to the Big Four powers in whose hands it really belongs.

At the same time he prepared the ground for closer relations between Bonn and Moscow, in fact if not by formal agreement, by stating that most of the issues arising in the current conversations probably could not be adjusted without further discussions.

Many German politicians probably have allowed their demands for reunification to outrun their real desires. But their words are in the record, and although Dr. Adenauer knows that the chances on this point at Moscow are slight, he made his bow to that record.

The division of Germany is a threat to Europe's security, he said, so he hoped this conference would try to do something about it. He quickly added, however, that the division was the outgrowth of the post-war occupation and that restoration of unity therefore was an obligation on the occupying powers—something for the Russians to work out with the French, British and Americans. While stressing urgency, he said that Bonn had no desire to confuse their proceedings.

It is more likely that he may meet with some success in requesting release of war prisoners. At least partial compliance with such requests seems to have become standard policy for the Communists. The rub is about how many prisoners the Russians are still holding, but the resolution of this issue may be left to those future discussions which, in effect, would constitute a resumption of Russo-German diplomatic relations. And that is what was emphasized in the invitation of Dr. Adenauer to the Kremlin.

If, to boot, the Russian market can be opened

to German industrialists, West Germany may well be satisfied with this mission. Capitulation to every German nationalist demand may prove postponable after all. Such a diminution of truculence about unresolved issues would require only the swallowing of a little pride, and it would be very much in line with Geneva's goal of easier relations among the nations.

Kasson Was Never Like This

If the land leasing program now under consideration by the Department of Agriculture sounds familiar, this may be because it is.

The program is designed to take land out of the production of basic crops on which prices are supported by the Government, and especially to discourage the switching of acreage from one basic crop to another. It would involve payments to farmers of around \$10 per acre, running to the substantial sum of \$500,000,000 a year. In order to qualify, both for lease payments and for price support loans, farmers would have to accept acreage controls on their basic crops.

Yes, this is familiar indeed, because in essence it is the New Deal's program of agricultural "conservation" payments, set up around 1938, after the original AAA had been invalidated by the Supreme Court. Instead of calling the "handouts" conservation payments it is proposed to call them lease payments, but the principle is the same: viz., the payment of a government subsidy to farmers who will agree to limit their acreage of certain surplus crops, and plant the diverted acres to certain other non-surplus crops.

When the Republican Administration came in, the idea was spread abroad that all such devices of bureaucratic "dictatorship" and morale-sapping subsidy would soon be abandoned, and the fearless, independent farmer would be restored to freedom. But as time goes on the old slogans become more and more unreal. It is now being realized that if farm income is to be sustained, some Government action is necessary; that if prices are supported some action to control surpluses is necessary; that if acreage is controlled the diverted acreage must also be controlled.

It was just three years ago this week that Gen. Eisenhower, as presidential candidate, made his famous farm speech at Kasson, Minn. That was the time he not only endorsed price supports at 90 per cent of parity but gave the impression that he favored 100 per cent—though it turned out that he meant 100 per cent "in the market place."

Today beef cattle prices in the market place stand at 73 per cent of parity and hogs at 74 per cent. Republican politicians in the farm belt are sending up anguished cries for help. And the Department of Agriculture is "actively considering" a \$500,000,000 annual subsidy program that enrolls in the velvet glove of cash the iron hand of crop control.

The agricultural education of a political party. Is that what you would call it?

Class of the League

What may be a significant piece of baseball intelligence arrived hard on the heels of the news that Brooklyn had clinched the National League championship in record time. We would like to think so, anyway. It was that one Wilmer Mizell struck out 22 batters in pitching a no-hitter for his Fort McPherson team in an Army baseball tournament. Wilmer will be in a Red-Bird uniform next year, and if he could win, say 15 or 20, things might be different then. He just might, too. But enough of that. Spring is the time for speculation and high hopes. Right now, we lift our glass to the Bums, the class of the league. Next year will take care of itself.

Metaphysics or Federal Reserve

Our high-tailing boom it seems is costing magazine editors a little sleep. How to write about it? Does it call for the everything-is-getting-better-and-better style, or that careful note of caution? A man does not want to be accused of being "negative" but, on the other hand, he does not want to open himself to the charge some day that he didn't run up the warning flag when he might have done so.

The two news weeklies hit the theme this week. *Newsweek* ran a yellow band across its cover: "Are We All Too Deep in Debt?" It managed to get figures on debts and on disposable income together, but then got into a "hitch." It could not be sure that the people with the debts also have the money. It seems a fair-to-middlingly-reasonable guess that time-payment notes are not being signed by many with more than enough money to pay on the spot. But the magazine found a handy quote to the effect that any guessing about the situation is "metaphysics."

Time found a quote, too. "After a worried look at the pace of U.S. business," it said, "Manhattan's First National Bank warned last week: 'We have been going too fast. We are trying to do too much, saving too little, drawing excessively on our credit lines and over-committing ourselves.'"

Nor does the Federal Reserve System seem to be stymied by metaphysics. On Friday six more of its reserve banks raised their discount rate from 2 to 2 1/4 per cent. This means that of the 12 reserve banks, only those in Boston and Minneapolis are still lending money at 2 per cent. The 10 others have taken action in an effort to head off inflation and trouble.

Readers have their favorite magazines, but in this case they may give the weighty word to the Federal Reserve—to which this is anything but metaphysics.

The Bolt and the Crash Landing

It was front page news last January when a United Air Lines airliner with 39 persons aboard made a high-bouncing crash landing on a frozen cornfield in Iowa with nobody hurt. The pilot explained the emergency was due to control trouble and said "there was just one chance in a thousand of landing the plane the way we did, but we made it."

Now the Civil Aeronautics Board reports that investigation shows that poor maintenance caused the trouble. A bolt had been faultily replaced and not recorded in the maintenance records. This finally resulted in certain control mechanisms vibrating so much that control of the plane was lost in flight.

Upon news of a plane mishap, the first thoughts generally are that it was due to weather or a mistake in judgment. American air line companies have a reputation for good plane maintenance. Good maintenance is the heartbeat of commercial flying. The findings in this Iowa cornfield accident will serve as a reminder against carelessness and overconfidence.

Now that was just about the unkindest cut of the year, to save the hottest day for mid-September when October is just out, Olive street a few blocks



"THERE—THAT OUGHT TO BRING 'EM IN"

—From the Washington Post.

New Attacks on Public Forests

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

U.S. Forest Service is observing its fiftieth anniversary after slow growth, many bitter fights and vast public service; writer says national forests now are in danger again; their growth is halted, private interests seek to 'raid' public lands.

Samuel Markham in Frontier Magazine

This year the United States Forest Service is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Americans should give thanks that the 188,000,000 acres of national forests which this agency administers, comprising a large part of our remaining hoard of saw-timber, are in Uncle Sam's hands. The Forest Service guards these treasures well but their future is not too secure.

It is worth recounting the story of how we saved these acres from falling, like the bulk of our virgin forest heritage, into the hands of the freebooters.

The nineteenth century in American history may be aptly called the age of resource destruction. Forests, grazing lands, soils and minerals were used up at a feverish pace. No people in history ever showed such a mania for consuming its natural resources—the true foundation of wealth and prosperity. In the face of public apathy and ignorance, the spoils went to the greedy—the timber barons, cattle barons and copper and silver kings.

It was not until 1870 that a few people became seriously concerned about the rapid exhaustion of America's unparalleled forests. The census of that year for the first time contained statistics on forest lands.

Conservation's Slow Start

So alarming were the data that Dr. Franklin B. Hough, superintendent of the census, determined to bring the issue to the people. A paper he read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in August 1873, on "The Duty of the Government in the Preservation of the Forests" set the ball rolling, although very slowly.

The first progressive step was the creation of a forestry agency with an appropriation of \$2000, in the Department of Agriculture. The year was 1876. Hough received the job and in the next few years prepared a fairly elaborate report on our forest situation. Congress, however, paid little attention to it.

Indeed, the incipient conservation movement had tough sledding. Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz in 1877 advocated the withdrawal of all timberlands still belonging to the Federal Government from entry under the homestead and pre-emption laws, but he got nowhere.

New Era in Land Use Begins

Nevertheless, forestry associations sprang up, forestry congresses were held, people were becoming aroused, Bernhard Fernow, a German forester, came to the United States to preach forest conservation. In 1886 he took over the forestry work in the Department of Agriculture, with a staff so small that it could do little but gather information and give advice.

With the appointment of John W. Noble, Iowa lawyer, as Secretary of the Interior in 1889, forest conservation at last found an advocate in high places. Fernow and others pressed him to take action since they could get nowhere in Congress.

On March 3, 1891, the last day of the session, Noble introduced a rider to the bill revising certain public land laws which stipulated that "the President may from time to time set apart and reserve any part of the public domain lands wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth."

Anxious to adjourn, the Senate, hitherto hostile to conservation, passed the bill. The House also permitted the rider to get by, scarcely realizing what it had done. President Harrison promptly signed the measure and a new era in the history of our land use began.

Harrison lost no time in using the powers conferred upon him. Before his term ended, 13,000,000 acres of for-

est reserves were set aside; President Cleveland added 20,000,000 more.

For several years the forest reserves were neglected. There was no administration and not even much protection from vandals, especially lumber companies accustomed to helping themselves to public timber.

In 1897 Congress passed an act providing for the systematic management of the reserves, then under control of the Department of the Interior. Next year young Gifford Pinchot, father of American forestry, succeeded Fernow as head of the forestry division in the Department of Agriculture, and proceeded rapidly to build up a forestry service.

Under his advice President Theodore Roosevelt added 148,000,000 acres to the national forests (as they are now called) and persuaded Congress in 1905 to transfer them to the Department of Agriculture. This move established the present Forest Service, a model for the world.

From Giveaways to the CCC

In 1910 Pinchot was dismissed by President Taft because he had assailed the giveaways of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The result was a sensational congressional investigation which whitewashed Ballinger but deified Pinchot, who devoted the remaining 37 years of his life to saving America's natural resources.

Since 1910 the national forests have had their ups and downs. In 1912 Congress passed an act permitting the creation of national forests east of the Mississippi. Fire control has widely extended, the Forest Service greatly increased. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great conservationist, provided money for considerable land purchases. By putting the Civilian Conservation Corps into the forests he vastly stimulated reforestation, one of America's dire needs.

Our Heritage Under Attack

Now the national forests are in jeopardy. Bills introduced in the current Congress would have permitted raids on the timber by log-hungry operators and appropriation of excessive grazing rights by the cattle barons. These moves fortunately were stopped.

Under the present Administration the Forest Service is forbidden to add any land to its holdings. This, in effect, has stopped its growth. Attempted raids on the forests, especially from pseudo-mining claims, are growing. Strong pressure is exerted on the Forest Service to cut more timber, graze more animals than the range can sustain, and above all amputate reserved wilderness areas so the loggers can move in.

Eternal vigilance is the price of conservation. If we wish to save our priceless heritage of publicly-owned forests, ranges, water-power resources, and wilderness areas, we must be constantly on the alert to ward off these attacks.

PLACE FOR AUTO HORNS

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Every now and then someone comes up with an idea that contains the seeds of pure genius and promises to be as big a boon to mankind as the toothpick in raspberry season and male alligators (who, the story has it, ravenously devour alligator eggs and keep us all from being waist deep in alligators).

Such an idea comes from the Covington (Ky.) *Enquirer*, which suggests that auto horns ought to be close to the face of the driver. Then, says that newspaper, drivers would "learn they could get by without blowing horns so often."

Here's a way the auto manufacturers could do the nation a service. Who'll be first to try it on next year's models?

Between Book Ends

BELL'S LANDING, by Gerald Warner Brace. (W. W. Norton & Co., 323 pp., \$3.75.)

The warm humanity and sober wisdom which made "The Garretson Chronicle" one of the best modern novels of New England also grace Gerald Warner Brace's new book, the best he has written since that first novel. As a story it steers its own steady course on an even keel, never lapsing into aimless violence or falling below its own high standards of manner and matter. It is obvious that this novel was deeply pondered and carefully crafted, and long after you lay it down its mood of quiet serenity lingers with you.

Like all of Mr. Brace's best writing, it is set in New England, in a small coastal harbor midway between Salem and Manchester. Bell's Landing is the big Victorian mansion overlooking the ocean in which Will Redfern and his brother, Harold, grow up. Harold—via prep school and Harvard—becomes a stiff-necked snob, but Will, our hero, works as a mechanic and gets to know people like Pop Sardis, a philosophical old Greek and a delightful character in every way, and his grandfather, Sally Anthony.

Will's life is dominated by his family and by outsiders like Pop and Sally, and the contrast between the two influences is illustrated in some admirably written conversations. Indeed, this phase of Will's story—his maturing into manhood—is captured with glowing felicity by the author. Later Betsy, beautiful and intelligent, enters into the picture, and Will is torn between her sophistication and the understanding Sally.

It would not be fair to reveal here how it all ends, but Mr. Brace works it out with unerring precision and unerring rightness. His story has charm, depth and instinctive grace. Its characters are people you owe it to yourself to meet.

JOHN BARKHAM.

Bizarre Aftermath of War

AFTER THE FLOOD, by Prince Constantine of Bavaria. (J. B. Lippincott Co., 224 pp., \$3.50.)

The flood is the aftermath of Germany's lost war. Profiteers, war sufferers, victims, returnees, Russian labor camp survivors, characters have found their way into this book, and fantastic though most of these stories may appear, they seem to contain at least an element of truth. The author, a scion of the house of Wittelsbach, which until 1918 had ruled Bavaria, shows a talent of observation and great facility for putting it into words. His obvious tendency is to propagandize the return of the monarchy, if not in Germany, then at least in Bavaria, although he tacitly admits that there is little chance of a restoration. All things aside, the stories told in this book are most exciting. There is the adventurer, Gaston Oulman, who left a Nazi concentration camp and rose to wealth and power by helping former Nazis "denazify" themselves, and who finally was unmasked.

There is the pathetic story of two Brazilian citizens of German origin who were seized by Brazilian police and deported to Germany as "war criminals" as a result of bribes by the real Brazilian Nazis who stayed home and enjoyed their practical joke. The two men get finally lost in a maze of red tape. These and other stories prove that only the destinies woven by war and postwar periods are often beyond the imagination of fiction writers. The author is very generous with names, some of which are authentic. But it all seems so far away. The future of the world begins to shape up now. We want to know whether mankind can survive—so, who cares whether the crown of St. Louis had a miraculous escape from war? GERHARDT NEUMANN.

EPISCOPALIANS' BUDGET MAY BE ONE OF LARGEST

Delegates to Take It Up Monday—Protestant Kept in Church's Name After Debate.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10 (AP)—Delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Church's fifty-eighth general convention pressed today to clear their calendar for Monday when they will take a look at the church budget.

The budget, described by many clergymen as the big issue in the 12-day session, can come in one of three forms—six, seven or eight million dollars. It probably will be one of the biggest budgets in the church's history.

It will be submitted Monday to a joint session of the house of bishops, house of deputies and women's auxiliary.

There was a chance the bishops would sometime today make a preliminary study of a site for the 1958 convention. Two cities—New York and Miami, Fla.—have submitted bids.

The issue of whether the church should drop the word Protestant from its name was beaten back in the house of deputies. One would have shortened the period—under certain circumstances—that a divorced person would have to wait before remarriage.

The bishops placed on their calendar a resolution from the national council, instead of the presiding bishop, the authority to change the time and place of the general convention.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN TO INSTALL PASTOR

The Rev. John David Warren will be installed as pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Ridge and Clara avenues, by the Presbytery of St. Louis at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Marion F. Stuart of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church will preach the installation sermon, and other Presbyterian pastors of the area will take part in the service.

CHURCH NOTICES

TRINITY Presbyterian Church 4800 Washington
Eldon Clay Frye, D.D., Minister
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (Disciples of Christ)
Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis
For location and time of services
Call Vernon 2-1490
W. Elbert Storn, Secretary

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL 824 UNION (near Delmar)
10:30 Morning Worship and Church School
"A NEW PEOPLE"
Dr. Allen Hackett, Preaching
Minister, Allen Hackett, D.D.
Organist: Lee W. Short

SHAARE EMETH TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 560 Trinity Ave.
announces
REGISTRATION of new pupils
Sun, Sept. 11, and Sun, Sept. 18, 9 a.m.—12 noon
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

UNITED HEBREW TEMPLE 225 S. SKINNER BLVD.
announces
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS
This Sunday Morning, September 11th, 9:30 to Noon
Also Weekdays Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.
All Pupils From Kindergarten Age Are Welcome

GREAT MOVE OF GOD REVIVAL
Indoor Camp Meeting and Miracle Services
Featuring
"The Flame of Fire"
EVANGELIST DICK BAKER, B. A.
Of Los Angeles, California
Services continue each night at 7:45 P.M.
Special Miracle-Miracles Service, Sundays, 2:30 P.M.
"Scores Healed and Hundreds Baptized with Holy Spirit in Past Revivals."
All church groups of all faiths are invited to come and enjoy this Great Move of God meeting.
—Spirited Gifts are Manifested in All Services—
SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS
BETHESDA TEMPLE
4849 Natural Bridge
Sunday 2:00 P.M.—Radio WIBV
Belleville, Ill., 1260 on your Dial
Dr. R. W. BAKER

News of the Week in Churches of the St. Louis Area

CHURCH IN COUNTY TO COST \$500,000

Webster Hills Methodists to Lay Cornerstone Tomorrow.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Webster Hills Methodist Church will lay the cornerstone of its new \$500,000 church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The new church now under construction adjoins the present church at Berry road and Lockwood court in Webster Groves.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will conduct the cornerstone laying ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Herman H. Luetzow, superintendent of the St. Louis district of the Methodist Church; the Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer, pastor of the church; the Rev. W. Cannon Kinnard, associate pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor emeritus.

The principal address will be given by Forrest C. Donnell, former United States Senator and former Governor of Missouri, a Methodist layman. Donnell was the speaker when the cornerstone of the original chapel of Webster Hills Church was laid in 1931.

The new church, of English Gothic architecture, is being built of Wisconsin limestone. The sanctuary will seat 700 persons. The building also provides an auditorium, dining room, and additional church school rooms. A large oak paneled narthex will open into the nave; chapel and balcony.

The nave will be flanked by six Gothic stone arches through which will be seen memorial windows of antique art glass set in stone tracery.

The new church is expected to be completed by early summer of next year.

Jewish New Year Friday. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, will begin at sundown Friday and will be celebrated at special services next Saturday. According to Jewish tradition, it will be the 5716th year since Creation.

The bishops placed on their calendar a resolution from the national council, instead of the presiding bishop, the authority to change the time and place of the general convention.

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Capuchin Fathers Send Six Men To Open Mission In New Guinea



Missionary. THE REV. STANLEY MILTENBERGER, O.F.M. Cap. (center), who stopped in St. Louis this week on way to new post in New Guinea. Shown with him at St. Charles Borromeo Monastery, 2913 Locust boulevard: Left, THE REV. RUPERT GLAID, O.F.M. Cap., guardian of the monastery, and THE REV. WENDEL MOLISKI, O.F.M. Cap., vocational director and home missionary of the monastery.

The Capuchin Fathers (Franciscans), who staff St. Charles Borromeo Church, 2913 Locust boulevard, are sending six of their men to open a new mission in unexplored mountainous regions of Papua, New Guinea. Three of the six missionaries stopped briefly here this week on their way to San Francisco, where they will take a ship to Australia and Port Moresby, New Guinea. From there they will go by plane to landing strips newly-bulldozed in the jungle that will be their home for at least 10 years.

One of the missionaries who stopped here was the Rev. Stanley Miltenberger, O.F.M. Cap. It is the first group of Capuchins to be sent into the mountain regions of New Guinea, an area so primitive that

many of the tribes are reported to be living in a stone age civilization, practice cannibalism, and have never seen a white man. All of the Capuchin group, five priests and one brother, are volunteers.

The Capuchin Fathers now have missions on every continent.

CHURCH NOTICES

A Religion for Liberals!
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
5015 Waterman, Just West of Kingshighway
Service and Church School at 10:50
"Man's Confidence in Himself"
DR. THADDEUS B. CLARK

ELIOT UNITARIAN CHAPEL
34 NORTH GORE, WEBSTER GROVES
"WE ARE POSSESSED"
REV. JOHN FORDON
Service and Church School at 10:00

CHURCH NOTICES

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
11 A.M. MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Unprogrammed
Downtown Y.M.C.A.
1528 LOCUST
For further information
Call R. 2-1174
EVERYONE WELCOME

UNITY
3474 Baker Street, at Grand Blvd.
Hilda Louise Westmeyer, D.D., Minister
Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"Strengthening Our Defense"
You are invited to join in prayer and meditation "Lessons in Truth" Week begins Sunday, Sept. 12 through Sunday Sept. 18 daily from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. "And be renewed in the spirit of your mind"—(Eph. 4:23)
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH NOTICES

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"TWO CRIES AROUND THE THRONE"
6:00 P.M.
Evening Groups
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

ST PRESBYTERIAN
7200 DELMAR BLVD.
Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell, Minister
Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell, Assistant Minister
10:30 a.m. CHURCH AND CHURCH SCHOOL
SERMON: "OUR UNFAILING DELIVERER"
Dr. Gibson preaching

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
Blinker Boulevard Near Wydown
9:30—Sunday School—6:15 Youth Meeting.
11—"AS LIVING STONES"
7:30—"A GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE"
BROADCAST: WIL, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)
DR. W. SHERMAN SKINNER, Minister
REV. C. C. CARMAN, Assistant Minister
11:00 A.M.: PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon
"THE SOUND OF MARCHING"
DR. SKINNER, Preaching
MUSIC
Anthem: "Blessed Art Thou" Beach
Anthem: "Let This Mind Be in You" Beach
MAX E. HODGES, CHORMASTER
Parking Lots at Lister and Pasture Buildings and in Marked Lots on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 Blocks
The Chalmers Memorial Nursery is open during the morning service.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Episcopal—12th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—Dean Sweet
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11:30

TRINITY CHURCH EPISCOPAL
WASHINGTON AND EUCLEID AVES.
Services Return to Regular Schedule This Sunday
7:30 A.M.—Morning Eucharist
10:15 A.M.—Morning Eucharist
10:30 A.M.—Holy Eucharist (Solemn)
Rev. Arthur E. Wainwright, Rector

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingshighway and Washington
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. "Are You Kind to Others?" (Scripture for babies and small children)
6:00 P.M. "The Great Inheritance"
Ministers: Albin Goddard, Richard J. Dettweiler, Christian H. Hake, Organist

CHURCH NOTICES

DELMA BAPTIST CHURCH
Shiloh and Washington
10:50 A.M.
"A Working Communion"
7:30 P.M.
"Chapels of Silence"

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—T.U., 4:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M. Church School
"Higher Spiritual Attitudes"
8:00 P.M.
"Honoring The Deaconship"
Dr. Wm. F. McGilley, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"YOU ARE MY WITNESSES"
11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
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PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS GET \$6,500,000

The Rev. Donald E. Zimmerman, executive of the St. Louis Presbytery, has returned from a four-day conference of more than 100 executives of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., held at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

He and other members of the national staff apportioned a record \$6,500,000 budget to more than 3400 mission enterprises in the United States, Alaska, and the West Indies.

The Rev. Dr. G. Henry Green, a former pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, was elected chairman of the national staff of executives. He is executive of the Synod of Oregon, with headquarters at Portland.

Those attending the Lake Forest meeting included headquarters personnel from the New York office of the Board of National Missions, synod and presbytery executives, field representatives, and chairmen of synod national missions committees.

The executives were shown a film of national missions city work in Chicago, where 10 neighborhood houses serve 13,000 people weekly and a school, Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations, trains ministers for industrial pastorate.

Inter-Communion Established. Full inter-communion has been established between the Lutheran Church of Sweden and the Church of England (Anglican), also between the Lutheran Church of Denmark and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. It was reported this week. The agreement means that members of the churches may partake in joint communion.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
2821 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.)
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Ralph A. McClintock, Preaching

50 EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU For Time of Services Call PB. 1-5717

BETHANY Evangelical and Reformed
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. HOMECOMING SUNDAY
Dr. Schaefer, Preaching
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Schaefer—Pastor
Irene Barwick, Music

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
4015 St. Louis Ave., (Can. Post)
9:30 A.M. Church School—11:15 A.M. Church School
8:30 and 10:30 Morning Worship
"RETURN FROM THE HIGHWAY"
E. H. Hoelzer, D.D., Org. of Main
Hugo Hagen, Organist

Union Avenue Christian UNION AND ENLIGHT
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"HOW FAR DO YOU LIVE FROM CHURCH?"
G. Curtis Jones, D.D.

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11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Minister—Leon E. Rabson
Minister of Music—Howard Kelsey
9030 Clayton Road

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingshighway and Washington
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. "Are You Kind to Others?" (Scripture for babies and small children)
6:00 P.M. "The Great Inheritance"
Ministers: Albin Goddard, Richard J. Dettweiler, Christian H. Hake, Organist

CHURCH NOTICES

DELMA BAPTIST CHURCH
Shiloh and Washington
10:50 A.M.
"A Working Communion"
7:30 P.M.
"Chapels of Silence"

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—T.U., 4:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M. Church School
"Higher Spiritual Attitudes"
8:00 P.M.
"Honoring The Deaconship"
Dr. Wm. F. McGilley, Pastor

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CHURCH NOTICES

75 CHURCHES JOIN UNITED CANVASS

First Training Session for Protestant Workers Will Be Held Monday.

Seventy-five Protestant churches have enlisted for the United Church Canvass to be held in greater St. Louis Sunday, Nov. 13, it was announced yesterday by the general chairman, the Rev. Dr. Paul S. McElroy, pastor of First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

This will be the first united canvass to be held in the city and county. Churches taking part will conduct simultaneous efforts to visit their entire memberships and to underwrite their annual local and missionary budgets.

Workers from each church will visit only their own membership, the Rev. Dr. McElroy explained.

He helped to direct several similar co-operative canvasses for churches in the Boston area before coming to St. Louis two years ago.

The first of four dinner meetings to instruct and train workers from the 75 churches will be held Monday at 6:20 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. More than 500 lay people and pastors are expected to attend this meeting.

The Rev. Arthur L. Farrell of Detroit, Mich., a specialist in church canvasses, will be in charge of the St. Louis training sessions. He is field counselor for the Council of Christian Cooperation of the American Baptist Convention.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
2821 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.)
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Ralph A. McClintock, Preaching

50 EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU For Time of Services Call PB. 1-5717

BETHANY Evangelical and Reformed
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. HOMECOMING SUNDAY
Dr. Schaefer, Preaching
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Schaefer—Pastor
Irene Barwick, Music

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
4015 St. Louis Ave., (Can. Post)
9:30 A.M. Church School—11:15 A.M. Church School
8:30 and 10:30 Morning Worship
"RETURN FROM THE HIGHWAY"
E. H. Hoelzer, D.D., Org. of Main
Hugo Hagen, Organist

Union Avenue Christian UNION AND ENLIGHT
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"HOW FAR DO YOU LIVE FROM CHURCH?"
G. Curtis Jones, D.D.

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—T.U., 4:45 P.M.
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CHURCH NOTICES

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Shiloh and Washington
10:50 A.M.
"A Working Communion"
7

Mossi and Narleski Save Another Game for Indians in Lead

Boston Is Loser, 3-1; Yanks Stay in Second

Yankees—White Sox

CHICAGO (AT New York)

10 NEW YORK

Batteries: Chicago—Pierce and Lohr; New York—Coleman and Berra.

Indians—Red Sox

CLEVELAND (At Boston)

00 BOSTON

Batteries: Cleveland—Garcia and Morgan; Boston—Brewer and White.

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (UP)—Don Mossi and Ray Narleski bang around together so much that everyone calls 'em 'The Daily Double,' but the way they're clicking for the first-place Cleveland Indians now, they look a lot more like a sure thing pennant parlay.

First Mossi helps Narleski out, and then it's Narleski to Mossi's aid.

On Thursday night, Narleski batted out Mossi in the eighth inning against the Orioles. Last night, Mossi rescued Narleski in the ninth inning against the Red Sox and nailed down a 3-1 victory that enabled the Indians to remain a half game ahead of the pack.

Bob Lemon was the winner but he tired in the eighth and gave way to Narleski, who made his fifty-fifth appearance of the season. Narleski faltered with two out in the ninth when he walked pinch-hitter Faye Thronberry and yielded a single to Billy Goodman.

With the tying runs on base, in the ninth, Narleski hit the first home run of his career, a two-run homer, and promptly struck out Billy Klaus to end the game.

Homers Win for Tribe.

All Cleveland's runs were the result of homers. Al Smith hit his twenty-second in the sixth inning. Ralph Kiner smashed his seventeenth to put Cleveland ahead for good in the seventh and Al Rosen belted his twenty-first for an insurance marker in the eighth. Ike Delock, victim of the first two homers, suffered the loss.

Two homers by part-time first baseman Joe Collins played a big part in a 5-4 victory by the Yankees over the White Sox. A seventh inning double by Yogi Berra drove in the run which eventually won the game.

Don Larsen, kept the Bronx Bombers a half game off the pace while he defeat dropped the third-place White Sox 3½ games back.

Southpaw Bill Wright scattered eight Detroit hits in pitching last-place Baltimore to an 8-3 victory. The Orioles hammered Ned Garver and Dick Narlowe for 11 hits, including three by Cal Abrams.

Mickey McDermott pitched a six-hitter and drove in three runs as Washington nipped Kansas City, 6-5, in the first game of a two-night twin-bill but the Athletics took the nightcap, 7-6, despite two homers by Roy Sievers.

Cubs Pound Newcombe.

In the already-settled National League race, the Brooklyn Dodgers, coming fresh off a pennant-clinching celebration, lost the opener of a double-header to the Cubs, 11-4, but bounced back to win the second game, 16-9.

Don Newcombe, who may open the world series for the Dodgers, was blasted for nine hits in the two innings he pitched in the opener and wound up with his fifth loss.

Ernie Banks smashed his forty-first homer off Newcombe while Faye Thronberry, Eddie Miksis and Ransom Jackson also hit for the circuit off him. The Dodgers collected only eight hits in the nightcap but among them were two homers by Don Zimmer, which accounted for the 11-4 victory.

Left-hander Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati limited the Giants to four hits in beating them, 5-0, for his sixteenth victory. Wally Pate poked his thirty-eighth homer off loser Don Liddle in the second inning and Gus Bell smacked his twenty-fifth with two on in the sixth.

Del Crandall's twenty-fourth homer in the seventh inning powered the Braves to a 3-2 triumph over the Pirates. Veteran Warren Spahn gave up eight hits for his fourteenth victory.

The Cardinals beat the Phillies, 11-2, behind Willard Schmidt's six-hit pitching.

Sunday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 12:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Washington (2), 12:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.

Cleveland at New York (2), 1 p.m.

Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.

A Big '3' for the Indians



Lead-off men on each occasion, RALPH KINER (left), AL ROSEN (center) and AL SMITH each hit a home run for the Cleveland Indians and the result was a 3-1 victory at Boston. It kept the Indians a half game in front in the tight American League pennant race.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN (At Chicago)

CHICAGO

Batteries: Brooklyn—Erskine and Walker; Chicago—Jefferson and Gill.

NEW YORK (At Cincinnati)

CINCINNATI

Batteries: Cincinnati—Gandy and Astor; New York—Clark and Karch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY (At Washington)

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Kansas City—Gandy and Astor; Washington—Clark and Karch.

DETROIT (At Baltimore)

BALTIMORE

Batteries: Detroit—Black and Homer; Baltimore—Wilson and Smith.

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Law 10-8) at Milwaukee (Nichols 9-6), 2:30 p.m.

St. Louisans

Win, Lose in

Softball Meet

GREAT BEND, Kan., Sept. 10

(AP)—Defending regional champion St. Louis Brocker was forced to go 11 innings last night to defeat Strauss Brothers of Lincoln, Neb., 3-0, in the opening round of the Western Amateur Softball Association regional tournament.

The North Wichita, Kan. Businessmen, behind the no-hit pitching of Carl Dickinson, whipped St. Louis Lucky Eleven, 5-0.

Eastern League.

(Best-of-5 Semifinal Playoffs)

Schenectady 3, Reading 2 (Schenectady leads, 2-1).

Binghamton 6, Allentown 2 (Allentown leads, 2-1).

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Don't Miss Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 'Gift From the Sea'---Starting Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays

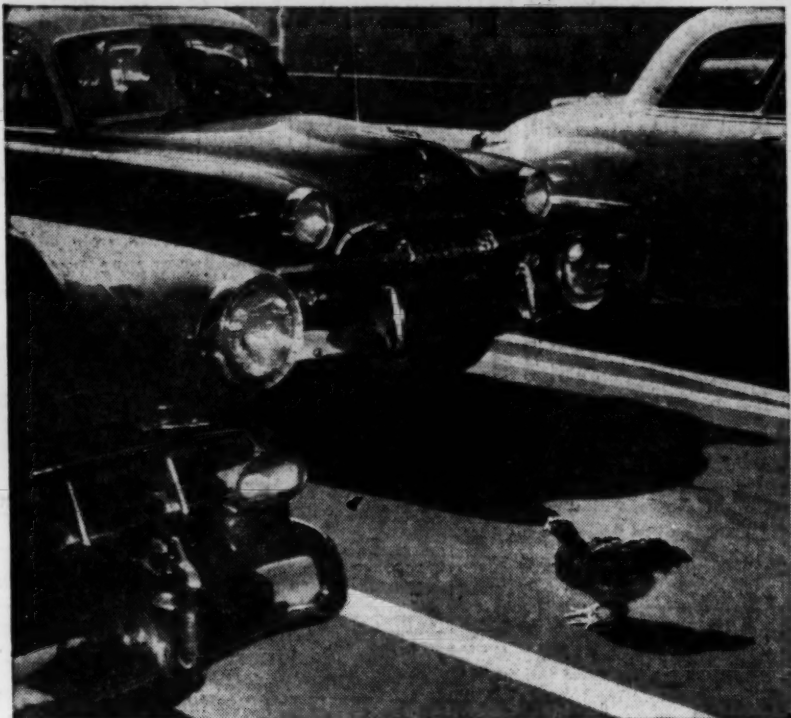
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PART TWO

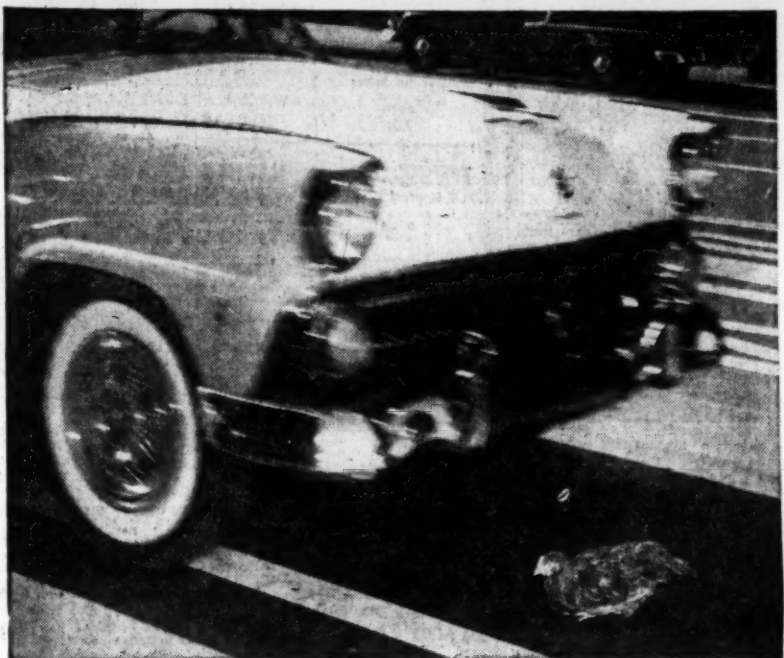
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1955

PAGES 1-6B

PERILOUS JOURNEY



Beset by unexpected difficulties, hen which attempted to cross Market street near Twelfth boulevard yesterday surveys the situation as automobiles bear down on it.



Beyond the point of no return. Hen prudently tucks in its feathers and presses hard against the pavement as machine bears down.



Unscathed and still prudent, perhaps beyond caring, hen stays in crouch and is ready for the worst as bus driven by Roy Craft of 4465 Wilcox avenue rolls up. Timetable is forgotten for the moment (below) as Craft moves to the rescue. Moments later, the hen went about its business, leaving unanswered the old question, "why does a chicken cross the road."

—By Jack January, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



QUELLING PRISON REVOLT

Prisoners are in flight as armed guards rush to break up revolt which flared at Nebraska Men's Reformatory at Lincoln yesterday. Riot, which apparently stemmed from dissatisfaction over change in prison superintendents, was put down quickly when guards fired on men who refused to return to their cells. Fires set in workshops caused damage estimated at \$100,000. One prisoner was wounded critically in the gunfire.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GONDOLA FESTIVAL

Festival scene in Venice as fleet of gondolas rounded bend in the Grand canal in the annual gondola regatta last Sunday. Carnival atmosphere of the occasion is in contrast to somber hue of the craft. By law, all commercial gondolas are painted black as result of the scandals many years ago when gondoliers sought to out-do each other in fabulous decorations.

—International News Photo.



SEEING FOR HIMSELF

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is well hidden by camouflage as he visits with soldier operating Bren gun on range at Colchester Barracks, England. Trip to gun position marked opening phase of Eden's fact-finding tour of military installations in Britain.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Martha Carr's OPINION

In a recent letter to the column, "Disgusted Reader" criticized "silly letters" from teen-agers and Martha Carr's answers to their problems. So many answers were received that only a small percentage of them can be published. Because the original letter concerned young people, excerpts from some of those answers are being printed today in the column customarily reserved for teen-agers' problems. Comment is in proportion to the tenor of letters received.

Dear Martha:

I WOULD like to answer "Disgusted Reader" who made such a fuss about the column's devoting too much time to "kid letters of a silly nature." That is a mistake many adults make, scoffing at things we teen-agers think are important. Doesn't "Disgusted Reader" know that teen-agers are people and need advice as much as older people do?

GRATEFUL TEEN-AGE READER.

Dear Martha:

"DISGUSTED READER" must be old—or else he would know that this is 1955, not 1855. Nowadays children are more mature at a given age than in the old days. But let's help them. Don't let them go out and find out for themselves the hard way.

A MAD READER.

Dear Martha:

THIS AGE, 10 TO 13, is a great transition for boys and girls. It is a time for correct counseling, much patience and understanding. If more parents would advise their children, they wouldn't have to seek help from others.

FRIENDS OF A TEEN-AGER.

Dear Martha:

I AGREE THAT CHILDREN'S LETTERS often are of silly nature, but what do you expect from them? They have to have their questions answered just as an adult does. A child's problems are as important as those of an older person. And many adults can ask silly questions.

ANOTHER READER.

Dear Martha:

IF YOU WANT TEEN-AGERS to become sly and sneaky characters, the best way to do it is not to help them with their boy-and-girl problems.

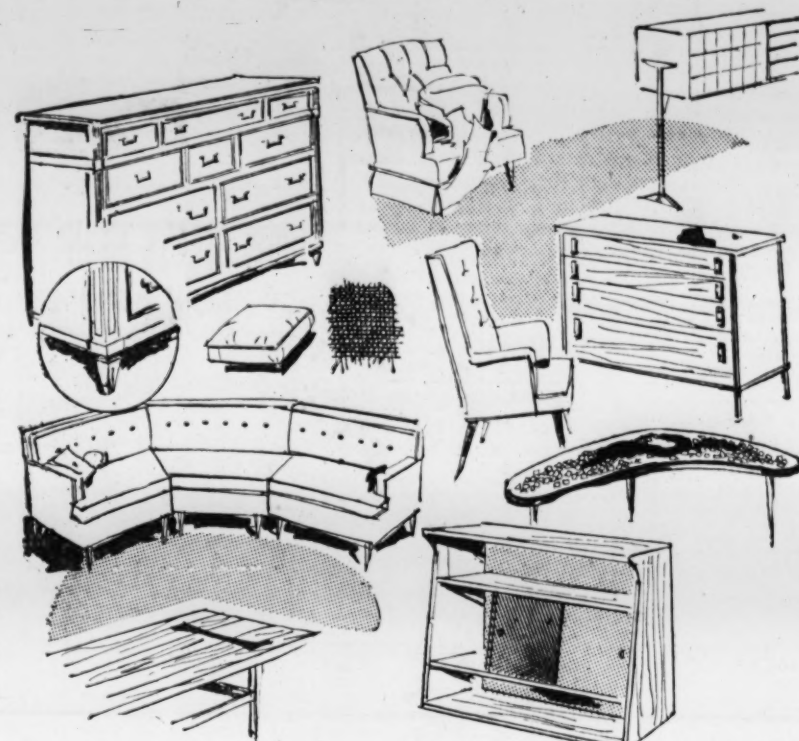
HAPPY.

Dear Martha:

OUR PROBLEMS MAY SEEM SMALL, but to us they're as big as the national debt. It's hard to get advice from your parents; much easier through an outsider. Without your advice, Martha, many teen-agers and pre-teen-agers would surely do the wrong thing.

Designing Woman Checklist on New Furniture

By Elizabeth Hillyer



IT'S a small world and a huge one in furniture for fall. Small in the way design influences of many countries are brought together, vast in the variety of the furniture and the scope of ideas.

To summarize as fall shopping begins, here is a quick checklist of the most important new fashion characteristics:

Style: Contemporary and traditional, with the influence of one widely felt on the other. Italian Provincial the new star, taken up by many makers in addition to the original top fashion few. Scandinavian design continuing slender shapings and simple finishes. Oriental still in evidence. English with Queen Anne making itself felt. Spanish making new beginnings. Our own Colonial

and contemporary strong.

The trend is toward elegance and fine detail, but quite as important is the new variety of design within a single grouping. Instead of repeating the same design motifs, a grouping may include pieces that are quite different from each other, in a variety of materials. Because this means greater variety and individuality in a room, it is an enormous factor in changing the fashion picture.

MATERIALS: Every material that has been used and many combined both in a grouping and in an individual piece. Trendmaking groupings include the use of several woods, leather, brass, glass and cane. News-making chests mount plastic

drawers with wood fronts and leather pulls in metal frames. Mosaic table-top and ceramic tile inserts in chests are seen. Mahogany makes great gains. Softer foam rubber for some cushions and new use of down.

Shapes: Lightness, off the floor for much furniture, but some extra weight for Italian Provincial and some other styles. More tall furniture, both upholstered and wood, with many high-backed chairs and tall cabinets. Chairs with larger seats and back rest area. More variety than ever in sofas and sectional upholstered units in every shape, particularly those which turn corners with a corner table. Pedestal bases, never important. Wing backs, even for a sofa bed.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE expert declarer in the deal below was a little too suspicious and skeptical for his own good and, as a consequence, dug a pit for himself.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K83
♥ AKQ76
♦ A854
♣ 10

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ 1065
♥ 104
♦ Q109762
♣ A9

The bidding:
South West North East
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♦ Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass Pass

South's pre-emptive opening was pretty anemic, even as such calls go in some expert circles, but let's forget the bidding (except for one item) and get to the play.

For reasons known only to himself, West decided that his partner's double asked for a heart lead, through the suit bid by North, and so led the deuce. (A lead from the short spade suit was virtually marked.) Declarer could have furthered his own fortunes by letting the lead ride around to his ten, but this was obviously very dangerous; he rightly put up the heart ace.

Then he led a club to the ace and returned a low trump toward dummy.

This brings us to the "suspicious and skeptical" note mentioned originally. If the double of five diamonds had been made by an average player, South would have banded down the diamond ace and led another round from the table. But experts have a cute little habit of doubling a contract when void in the suit, simply to throw declarer off the track in the play, and South seemed to think that East had picked this time for just such a bluff.

Disgustedly putting up the diamond ace, South now made the fatal mistake of leading another trump toward his own hand. East won and laid down the club king to force dummy. South then tried to cash the king and queen of hearts, but East ruffed with the diamond jack, and South could do no better than discard a spade on the trick. East then cashed the ace of spades, defeating the contract.

Even after leading to the ace of clubs and back to the trump ace, South would have recovered by cashing one more high heart, then ruffing a low heart in dummy and playing hearts. The situation is interesting at this point—why not lay it out and see for yourself?

THE children have had their "booster" shots, their teeth and general health have been checked, their school clothes are in order, they are now registered in their respective classes, and Mother is all set to start them out each morning with their lunch boxes or cafeteria money. She relaxes in the thought that everything is under control for the next school year—but—has she prepared her Johnny and Mary to protect themselves against childhood's greatest hazard—accidents?

Every year in the United States accidents kill approximately 14,000 children between the ages of 1 and 15. Last year in St. Louis 35 children in these age groups were killed by an accident. Two-thirds of these children were between 5 and 9 years—the preschool age group where accidents present the greatest single threat to life. But perhaps even worse to contemplate are the accidents that permanently cripple an estimated four times as many children as are killed.

Infants in the first year of life need 100 per cent protection from serious hazards, but by the time a youngster reaches school age he must rely largely on what he has learned to keep himself out of danger. It is the parents' responsibility to start to develop habits of safe conduct in their children while they are still babies—habits that will protect them through their school days.

Parents can also help their children avoid accidents by themselves always practicing habits of safety.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. SHOULD EVERYONE—ESPECIALLY EMPLOYERS—CHANGE THEIR IDEAS ABOUT OLD AGE?

YES ☐ NO ☐ 9-10

Answer to Question 1.

ES. (1) Persons between 40 and 70 are far younger than even 25 years ago. (2) Science has learned how—by diet, vitamins, hormones, etc.—to prolong most people's lives about eight years and the period of "buoyant health" about 15 years. (3) Psychologists have proved you have as strong a mind at 75 as at 25. You lose some mental speed, but nothing in mental power. (4) Older workers have less absenteeism—are more reliable. (5) Within 35 years one of every two persons will be past 45. Politicians, employers, labor leaders—base your policies on facts, not old theories.

Answer to Question 2.

False—just the opposite. Once in a while, some well-adjusted individual will admit he "sleeps like a log," but he is a rare bird. Nine out of 10 like to tell long-winded stories about how they lie awake until 2 or 3 a.m. A person with insomnia delights in talking about it as much as people like to discuss their operations. I sleep when I want to because I have learned how to relax.

Answer to Question 3.

President Lynn White Jr., Mills Women's College, says in

2. MOST PEOPLE LIKE TO BRAG ABOUT HOW WELL THEY SLEEP.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3. DO WE EDUCATE YOUNG WOMEN AS WELL AS WE DO YOUNG MEN?

YES ☐ NO ☐

"Educating Our Daughters," apart from a little home economics, we give them the same education as men—for a vocation. But the "noble vocation" of motherhood usually leaves a woman stranded when her children marry. A woman will likely outlive her husband five or six years, and she should be educated to keep herself busy and interested in life during this time.

Tasty Trick



Be careful not to include over-ripe fruit when canning peaches. Fruit that is over-ripe and too soft can ruin the entire batch. Imperfectly shaped peaches are fine for peach butter which takes only about half as much sugar as preserves or jam.

Star Pattern

No. 226



PARIS-INSPIRED torso casual that is snug to the bodice, dipping low from its V-necked waist to a new and youthful silhouette. Its smart stand-off collar enhances a youthful throatline, its billowy skirt clusters into a froth of unpressed pleats for lots of bouf.

This is the dress that you'll wear with equal aplomb to school, informal party or career... even wear to first football games without a coat.

FABRIC SUGGESTIONS: Make it in easy-to-care-for winter cottons, plain and tweedy jersey in cranberry red, chestnut brown or golden brown, spruce green, peacock blue, muted plaids.

STAR PATTERN No. 226 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17.

MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS: Size 13: 5 1/2 yards 35-inch; 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

For a Star Pattern send 50 cents in coin to Star Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Please include pattern number.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Diplomacy
5. Mast
9. Marine bird
12. Medicinal plant
13. Car
14. Inlet
15. Frog genus
16. Seafaring
17. Crawl
20. Terminates
21. Murmur softly
22. Crinkles
23. Boxing ring
24. Abuse
25. Irrigates
26. Roof of the mouth
28. Stomach

DOWN
2. Decease
4. Existence
10. Competent
11. Settle
16. Money upon
18. Biscuit
19. Vase
23. Sheltered
24. Silk-worm
25. Moreover
26. Marries
27. Cook in water
28. Black liquid
29. In the style of
30. Building material

ACROSS
1. Arab
2. Bare
3. UNDO
4. PRESENCE
5. NILE
6. ATT
7. TESTED
8. CITY
9. LITTLE
10. ANI
11. ATIO
12. ATAR
13. PEN
14. CLEAN
15. ELA
16. SEGAR
17. LAN
18. ROI
19. PARADE
20. TAIL
21. ALEC
22. ASSERTED
23. TIGLU
24. SEAL
25. ERA
26. DAYS
27. TALL
28. SIN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Streak in mahogany
2. Ireland
3. Skin
4. Peaters
5. Second selling
6. Card game
7. Animal's feet
8. Russian mountains
9. Slight taste
10. Talked idly
11. Required
12. Dwarf elder
13. Jacket
14. Indian weights
15. Son of Noah: var.
16. At
17. Large knives
18. Water
19. Incinerate
20. Country
21. Sources of metal
22. Crude
23. Malt beverage
24. Fib
25. Statue

Lazy Way To Pay Off Obligations

By Ruth Millett

IF there is anyone qualified to speak out on the subject of social drinking it should be the society editor of a newspaper who knows better than anyone just what "society" is up to.

That is exactly what Athlynn Deshaies, Society Editor of the Chicago Daily News, did recently in a series of articles that sought to answer the question, "What's Behind the Increase in Drinking?"

One of the points the society editor made was that the cocktail party has become the easy way to pay off social obligations.

That gets us right down to the fact that lazy hostesses are to blame for a great deal of the social drinking that is going on. It takes thought and effort for a hostess to gather together a small congenial group for a pleasant dinner, yet when the evening is over she can tell herself that she has offered hospitality to only six or eight persons.

So it is easy for her to get to thinking that with no more effort than she puts in on a dinner for six or eight she could have a cocktail party and scratch off anywhere from 50 to 100 names of persons she "owes."

As our social life has become more a matter of repaying debts than of joyfully entertaining the limited number of people we really like and enjoy, the cocktail party has come to be the hostesses' delight.

And it is going to remain so—even though most people get very little real pleasure out of being a guest at a large cocktail party—until hostesses quit trying to be both lazy and socially ambitious at the same time.

For the cocktail party is the lazy woman's answer to how to make a splurge with little effort.

Isn't a way of making or keeping real friends—but an easy way of keeping up an acquaintance with a lot of people.

My Day Dancers in Bali

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SANUR, BALI. On our last night in Ubud a really impressive dance was put on for us. The dance is usually done in preparation for the period when burials take place, but it seems to have nothing gloomy about it. It is more in the nature of a festival.

The whole village gathers in the outer courtyard of the Raja's compound. At the back the little portable shops selling edibles are set up, each with its little oil lamp burning. The crowd sits around the clear central space which faces a shrine. Lamps are placed so as to outline the front of the shrine to the very top. I wondered what agile little boy had climbed so high to place the lamps and light them because at night they looked so like twinkling stars. An orchestra sat on the ground at the side and the musical pipes were a lovely sound.

THE ACTORS came down the shrine's steps very slowly and one at a time. The stories for these performances are based on old Indian religious themes or legends, and the people all seem to know them, but they hang on to the tales as though they had never heard them before. These actors also introduced some variety by making jokes about the approaching elections and the candidates running for office, which made the people rock with laughter.

The dancers were the same we had seen practicing the night before but now they had on elaborate costumes, their faces were made up, and they had beautiful flower headdresses.

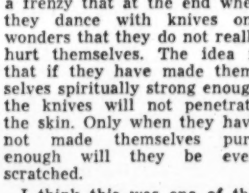
The play moves slowly and the dances are slow so you can watch each movement and enjoy it. Every flutter of a finger means something as does every motion of a fan or glance of the eye.

THIS WAS OUR last dance

It's an Idea

By Vera

For accessories for mantel or built-in-shelf unit, fill a pair of old apothecary jars or decanters with water tinted with ordinary food coloring. Use contrasting colors and fill to different levels.



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Going With Men

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

ONE of the easiest ways for a girl to avoid marriage is to tell herself that she doesn't want to go out with any man she wouldn't marry. The result usually is that she doesn't go out at all. The further result is that she may stay at home and "be a great help to mother," but she won't have her own home and be a mother in her own right.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

Yvonne seems to have caught herself on this hook. "You are continually advising us unmarried girls to 'get into circulation' as you call it, and go out with young men," she writes. "Any time a young man shows up whom I would be willing to marry, I'll be glad to go out with him. But I certainly see nothing to be gained and a great deal to be lost by dating a man I wouldn't be willing to marry in any conceivable circumstances."

IT MIGHT BE HARD to know whether you want to marry a man unless you do go out with him, Yvonne. I am not advising you to date bums, crooks and drunkards. But from many years of experience with young women who talk as you do, I know that most of them are really afraid of marriage, don't believe in themselves enough to make the venture and are simply looking for a polite excuse to do nothing.

Of course, you don't want to go with men whose company would damage your reputation. If all the men you know are of that type, start to make some new acquaintances. But it is important for you to go with any decent man who invites you, right now. From each one of them you can learn more about men, and how to get along with them.

MOREOVER, THESE MEN all have friends, and through any of them you may meet another who attracts you more. The only important thing to remember is that you don't want to be tied down to any one of these prematurely. Don't go steady. Play the field. The fact that a girl is evidently popular has never been a handicap to her socially. But if she appears to be unpopular, people assume there must be some reason.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

THE new tylist, fresh from college, was so pretty that nobody had the heart to reprimand her for obvious shortcomings. The boss saw her frantically searching through the files one morning, and said consolingly, "There, there, Mary. If you've lost something again, it isn't serious enough to burst into tears about it."

"It certainly is," said Mary, choking back a sob. "This time it's my lunch."

ETHEL BARRYMORE, confirmed baseball fan, sat next to an irate lady one day who kept hollering "Kill the umpire! Murder the bum!" The great actress protested, "You're being most unfair. That poor man hasn't done anything."

"That's what you think," hooted the lady. "He's my husband."

SIGN NOTED on a successful banker's wall by eagle-eyed Don Freeman: "A big shot is a little shot who kept shooting."



GEORGE HAVENS of Marengo, Ill., CUT A NEW WISDOM TOOTH AT THE AGE OF 69



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

AFTER a short period as a schoolmaster, Sam Houston volunteered as a member of a small army under command of Andrew Jackson. During the campaign against the Creek Indians, he came to know the young general. Before his service ended, he was made a second lieutenant.

Houston fought the Creeks in the line of duty, but he kept the Creeks as his close friends. These tribesmen had signed a treaty giving up land in western Tennessee, but had failed to obtain payment from the national government. Several leading men in the tribe joined Houston in making a trip to Washington, and the tribe was paid for the land.

AMONG THE WHITES of Tennessee, as well as among the Indians, Sam Houston became popular. He was elected to the House of Representatives at Washington, and later was chosen governor of his state. At that time he was only 34 years of age. According to an old record, this is how he looked:

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a booklet telling how to make a Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

21-INCH PHILCO TV From \$169.95

Genuine Philco Parts Used Exclusively

RADIO REPAIRED for \$1 plus parts

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



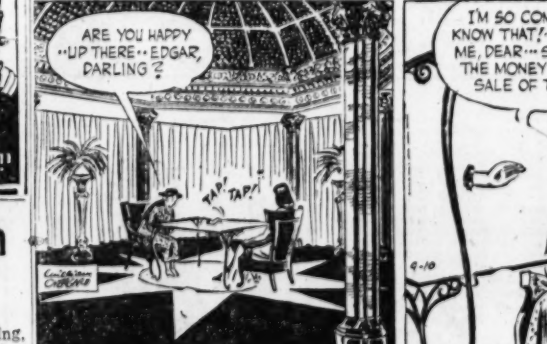
RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



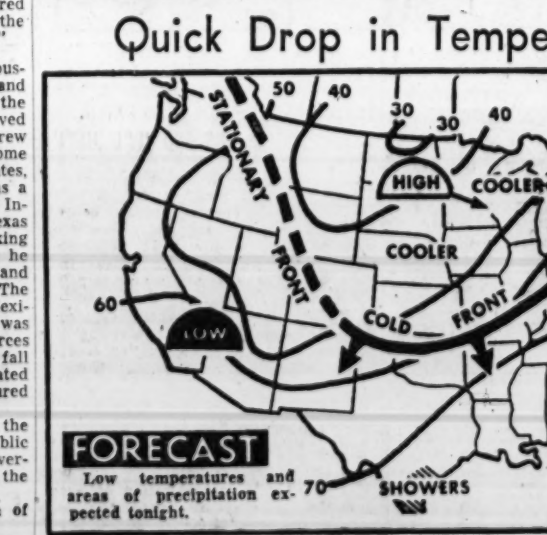
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Quick Drop in Temperature Due



FORECAST Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight.

A survey of the weather here for this weekend showed it is blowing hot and cold. Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, with a maximum of 97.8. Tomorrow morning the thermometer is expected to drop near 50, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren reported today.

Thundershowers and gusty winds are expected to accompany this rapid transition in weather, which should bring tomorrow afternoon's maximum reading into the 75-80 range, he said.

High temperatures in Missouri yesterday ranged from 94 at Kirksville to 102 at St. Charles and Union. These two places were the hottest east of the Rocky Mountains. Lows this morning varied from 60 at West Plains to 75 in St. Louis.

Nationally, readings yesterday spread from 55 at Havre, Mont., to 110 at Yuma, Ariz. It was generally hot in the plains states and in the Southwest. A reading of 101 was reported as far east as Vandalia, Ill.

Temperatures below the freezing mark were reported in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana this morning. Lows nationally varied from 24 at Glasgow, Mont., to 80 at Galveston, Tex.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Sept. 10, 1955 58



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



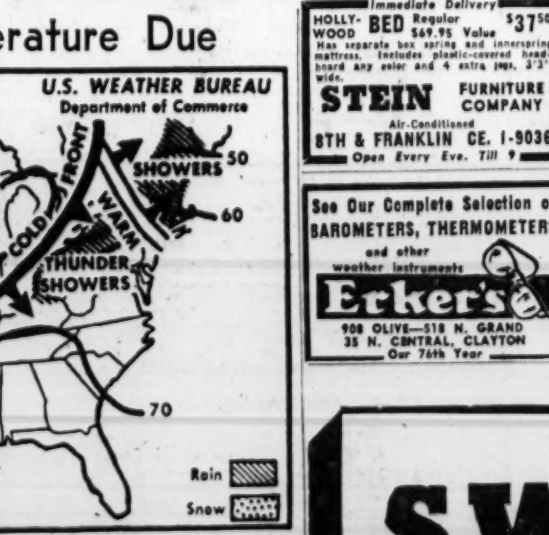
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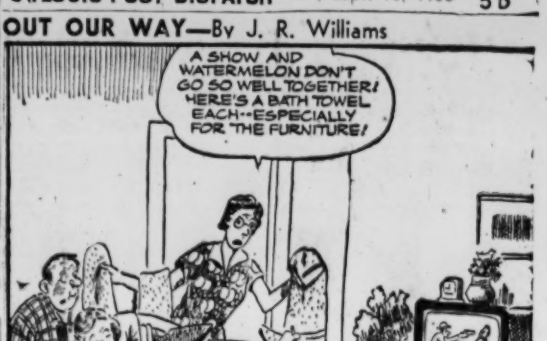
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Sept. 10, 1955 58



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



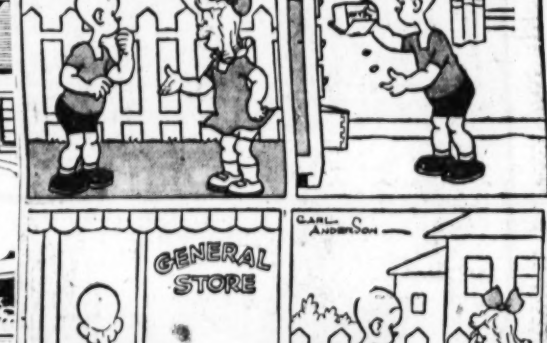
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Quick Drop in Temperature Due



FORECAST Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight.

A survey of the weather here for this weekend showed it is blowing hot and cold. Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, with a maximum of 97.8. Tomorrow morning the thermometer is expected to drop near 50, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren reported today.

Thundershowers and gusty winds are expected to accompany this rapid transition in weather, which should bring tomorrow afternoon's maximum reading into the 75-80 range, he said.

High temperatures in Missouri yesterday ranged from 94 at Kirksville to 102 at St. Charles and Union. These two places were the hottest east of the Rocky Mountains. Lows this morning varied from 60 at West Plains to 75 in St. Louis.

Nationally, readings yesterday spread from 55 at Havre, Mont., to 110 at Yuma, Ariz. It was generally hot in the plains states and in the Southwest. A reading of 101 was reported as far east as Vandalia, Ill.

Temperatures below the freezing mark were reported in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana this morning. Lows nationally varied from 24 at Glasgow, Mont., to 80 at Galveston, Tex.

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SWAP

Many folks use the "Swap" column in the WANT ADS to trade things they no longer need for things they want. Turn to classification 31 now — you may find something advertised that you want... offered in exchange for something you have and no longer need!

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION 31

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

TEEN-AGE BRAS

Cotton Broadcloth AAA Cup Sizes 32 to 36

KRESGE 59c

MONITOR

NBC's exciting new radio service takes you around the world... around the clock... ALL WEEKEND!

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial



GEORGE HAVENS
of Marengo, Ill.
CUT A NEW WISDOM TOOTH
AT THE AGE OF 69

TRIPLE-BRIDGE 19 INCHES LONG
Submitted by JOSEPH KARPIS-Dumont, N.J.

THE BRIDGE THAT BOWS OVER!
The MITTELSTADSKANAL
a canal in Western Germany
CROSSES THE WESER RIVER
BY BRIDGE.
IT CARRIES 1,000-TON
STEAMERS OVER THE RIVER.

KELLI KOLTYN
of Racine, Wis.
STARTED CRAWLING
AT THE AGE OF 7 DAYS

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



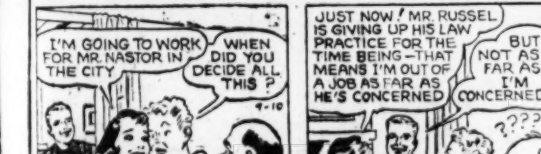
DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



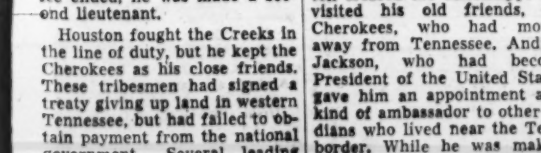
STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



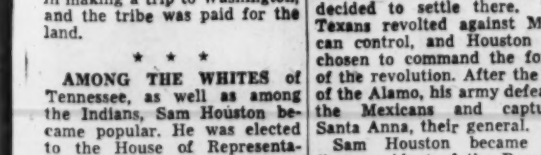
STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



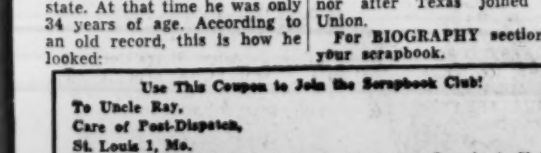
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STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



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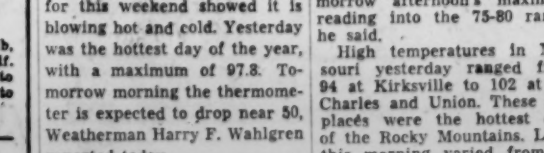
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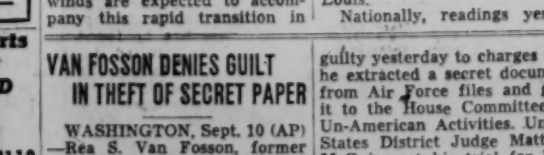
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HENRY—By Carl Anderson



BLUE DIAMOND WAX



TEEN-AGE BRAS



BERG'S SUPER MARKET



MONITOR



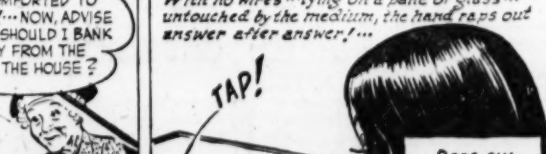
SWAP



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



WANT ADS



KSD



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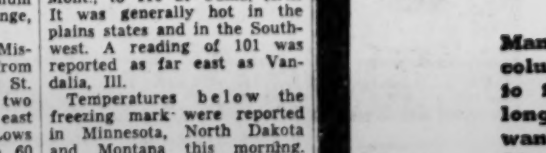
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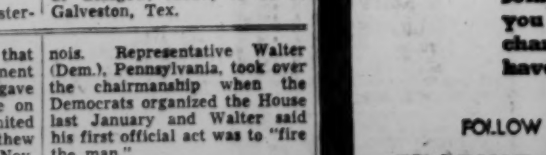
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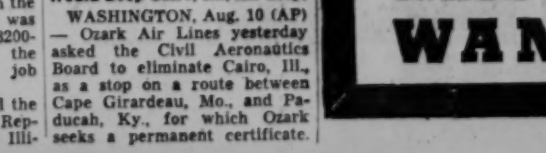
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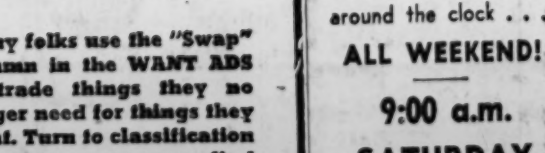
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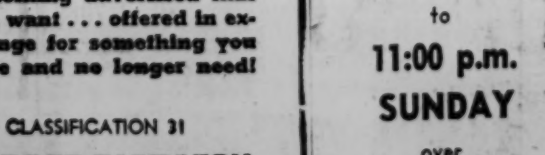
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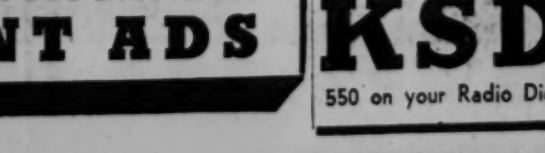
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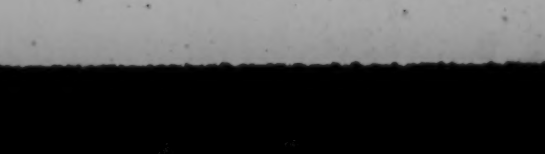
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550 on your Radio Dial



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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"I know exactly what you mean. And then after you find his underwear it's always, 'Where are my socks?'"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Uh-h. here we go again!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



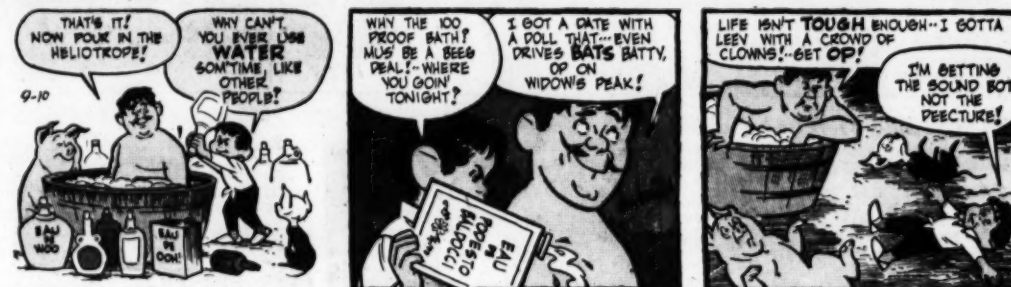
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lucky



"Never heard such idiotic lyrics, cornball sentimentality and repetitious, uninspired melody? . . . Man, I think we got a hit on our hands! . . ."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Two half-price, please—for me and my date!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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—R. W. EMERSON

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